## TOPICS OF THE TRIAL.

Contrast in the Conduct of Both Counsel.

PANTOMIME FOR THE JURY.

Revulsion of Sentiment in Brooklyn Society.

THE REMARKABLE USHERS.

Loader, the Upholsterer's, Annoyances.

The contrast between the conduct of the lawrers on the Beecher side and those on the other tas not escaped public observation. Ex-Judge Porter, sutting calmly all alone in his private thus, would never have counselled himself to adopt the course he did in his address to the jury. ur, Porter is a lawyer of long and varied experience, and it was sadiy disappointing to his friends when he fell into the error of substituting vitureration for logic and sound pleading. There is a strong conviction in many minds that Judge Portur's better sense was overrused, and that his chent insested on the line of argument that was used. Mr. Beecher's statement of last summer, it will be remembered, was filled from beginning to end with abuse of Titon and Mourton. General Trace's opening was characterized by the same s; int. Mr. Porter was on a footing of closer intimacy with Mr. Heecher than any of the rest of his lawyers. He constantly direct at Seecher's house, sat bext or near him during the upon a time. Putting this and that together the fixehinged is very strong that Beecher advised Porter to try the policy of invective, and by long politing of mud at Titton make some of it stick so hat his character before the jury should appear as formidding as Billingsgate could render it. Mr. Everys fell into the same mistake, but had sense enough to see that any extra heavy layer of abuse would crush the life out of the rest of his argu-ment; so he drew it comparatively mild. For hirteen days Tilton was in a greater or lesser degree a target for the invective of the delendant's counsel. For thirteen days THE PLAINTIPP'S LAWYERS

and mononless, showing neither by interruption, nor look. hor gesture the smallest sisposition to break whatever force resided in the address of Evarts or Porter. What has been the rourse of the defendant's counsel since Beach began his argument? Twice already Mr. Porter has interrupted the course of the latter's speech, the last interruption carrying with it an exhibiill-discipuned temper that revealed how keenly the defendant's side felt the rupler thrusts of the speaker. In effect Judge Porter stood up and pronounced Beach a har. The latter certainly had many opportunities of in the former's peculiar audress. Then, it has been a common practice with the defendant's law yers since Beach began his speech to illustrate by pantomime of facial expression their opinion of the argument. Contempt, sarcasm, increduity and pity were expressed by shrugs and sneers in the face of the jury. This method of neutralizing the effect on the jury of the speaker's eloquence brought about AN INCIDENT

that will be long remembered in connection with the case. Chester Carpenter, the foreman, was looking toward Evarts while Beach was in the middle of an impassioned passage, and observing a sureastic expression on Evarts' countenance he, too, feit bound to look sar-castle and even to turn away his attention from the speaker. The rebuke administered by Beach is already known, but we have hardly beard the end of that extraordinary episode yet. The conduct of the plaintiff's counsel was nuexceptional, while that of the delendant's was marked by a thinly disguised effort to seem indifferent and a positive disposition to mar the effect of Beach's powerful address upon the jury. As for the decisions of the latter, from several indications that have been observed, such as the angry passage at arms between the foreman and one

aghers in the court room, seating the adies and the brethern and Friends of Flymouth church, burray is a well-to-do merchant in New York, and candwell is a specific or in paintings and engraviors. Marray is adapter sort of person warn a back mustache a fresh complexion and a quick manner. In order to exercise a sort of official satthersty as usber he borrowed a deputy she off satisfies, which he wears on the front of he coalcid well is a tail, heavy man, with a flurnshde pattern of mustache and winskers, dresses well and false to the indies in a fatherity war. He was very attentive to besse Turner while that bonde sires to quented the court foom. He has more dignity than Murray but hes influence. The latter accepts no feet her reward; the former receives \$2.50 a day for his services from the Plymouth wreturen was have raised a fund to defray certain exponses to the trial. These two men have become as export in ushering beopse to places in the body of the court foom, and finding sears for them, that heir perfora ances during the pressing data of the past week, have been pusitively marveitons. The writer has seen the court room filled, to all appearances, in every part, as early so ten o'clock in the morning, and to his extreme assemblement, after the labes of an hour, during weath the several hundred persons more entered and 'cound room, a long stream of the pressure of the past week while Murray and Caidwell were around. To their garden and the hast of one had they have worked hard and well, and have been false of one had they have worked hard and well, and have been false had condition, while must have otherwise arises it every which had to see sell-appointed ushers in the maxing. Caldwell has been seen to spin a canon stool over the heads of people and they have worked hard and well, and have been false in the maxing chairs and camp stools is truly smaxing. Caldwell has been seen to spin a canon stool for the call of the set of these for a person to be in a perfect state of chaos. Prasto' the saronished stran

pastors of popular churches in New York. The managers of Kound Lake camp meeting of the M-tropolitan. Booth's Theatre, Tony Pastor's Opera house, Dr. Hall's cource and finhop snow's labernace want Caldwell for usher. Murray is bette adapted for a theatre Caldwell for a church; the latter for escenting heavy-weighted downgers to their pews, the former for wafting with a wave of his hand a bety of smilling beauties into their seats in the auditorium; Caldwell for with a wave of his hand a beey of smiling beauties no to tert seats in the auditorium; Calewell for camp stools, Murray for chairs; the former for elderly sould women of roomy dimensions, the later or resilve and shader innocence of sweet sixteen; the one for solemn and orthodox respectability, the other for gay and mercurial irregularity; Calewell for roast beef and plum pudding, Murray for fee cream and strawberries.

THE HABIT OF HANDLING CHAIRS CONSTANTLY and showing people to places in the curricom for over a bundred days has so far grown on the pair of ushers as to lead them unconstituted into several indicrous mistakes. In cross-

schools into several indicrous mistakes. In crossing the ferry to New York, the other day, Caidwell lorgor where he was and imagined be was still in the court room. Ladies were standing up in the lear of the boat, when Caidwell Junped to his lest and cried, "This way, ladies" leading forward to the front a long string of lemaies, house of or whom even then, to the inexpressible angusts of poor Caidwell, were accommodated with a sent, for the boat was crowded. In the cars he has requently fergotten timest and given orders for the passengers to su closer. He has been known to start of abstractedly from home with a chair in his hind, and wherever he goes he is constantly knocking chairs about. It is supposed as when the trial is ever. He can do sinust anything with a chair—balance it on the end of his nose or crist it into a camp stool. Murray is even more affleted with the chairomania. He sleeps on chears and camp stools. his future coat-of-arms will be a chair rangant, and when the trial is over he intends to buy all the chairs that the Plymou a brethern have sat upon and make presents of them to bis friends. The one mon which the portly form of the Plymouta pastor rested will be presented by Murray to the Smitosonian Institution. Other distinguished chairs, suce as the one portly term of the Pymonth pastor reside white-presented by Murray to the Smitosonian Institu-tion. Other distinguished chairs, suce as the one in which Evarts received when he smiled sureasti-cally at Beach, and the one into which Poster dropped aver he nuried the accusation of faise-shood at the plaintiff's pleader, will be raffied for in all of a home for ladigent lawyers.

WHAT HE WILL DO.

[From the Golden Age.] Mr. Beecher informs the public in his paper of this week that he shall continue to preach as heretofore whatever the issue of the trial may be. The ull and final verdict upon his character, he says, edges not rest with the twelve men in the jury box aione, nor with the press of the country as they are to-day. It rests with the de iberate indgment of the civilized world, rendered in the full, clear, calm light which time sheds upon all to bus." And he proposes to ignore the verdict of the jury and the deliberate opinion of his countrymen, formed after hearing all the evidence in the case, and to dely the moral sentiment of his processional pretures if need be, and preach at all

case, and to defy the moral sentiment of his processional oretaren if need be, and preach at all lazards.

Whether future generations will consider Mr. Beecher guitty or innocent is a matter with which we have no concern. Nother he nor the people who have borne the bursen of this wearisome that will live heave contained to assect an what the verdict of inturity will be. The question concerns the present people of the country. If they are convinced that he is guity of the crime of which he is accused and the other crimes of hypocrisy and perjury with which the original wicksoness was covered up he preaches on his procession at defiance by preaching which on the information of the and his friends have done their utmost to secure his acquittal and convince the public of his innocence. If, after hearing all that he can say for himself, and all his friends and counsel have been able to say for him treeds and counsel have before he insults the moral sentiments of the community by sacring one bravado. There is such a thing as a public conscience that will not permit an anulterer and perjurer to profine the sacred desk by his bresence and pour moral must through his federation.

AT THE END OF THE TRIAL. (From the Christian Un:on.)

In the following article Mr. Beecher's editorial associates once more address the public in their own name and in expression of their own views upon his case :--

Before the next number of this paper is published the suit of Theodore Tilton against Henry Ward Beecher will propably have reached its end. At this time we shall assume nothing as to the waren interest centres so keenly for the moment, we turn to the broader field in which the issue involved in this case is to be at last decided. The full and final vergict upon the defendant's the jury box alone, nor with the city of Brooklyn, nor with the press of the country, nor even with the entire people of the country as they are to-day. It rests with the deliberate judgment the civilized world, rendered in the full, clear, calm light which time sheds upon all things. The heats of the present will pass away. The mass of condicting testimony, the cloquence of advocates, the subtleties of the law, the passions and prejudices of mentioner, with receding months and jears, will settle into their true place and proportion. Out of all this confusion the great significant facts will

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toward Mr. Beccher in the Brooklyn community
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sympathy was for the Prymouth church pastor.
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THE UPHOLSTERER'S TESTIMONY.

ATTEMPT TO DISPOSE OF THE NEW EVIDENCE -

South most desirable professional profession

silly efforts of those endeavoring to help him than from any act of those who are prosecuting him before the law. Yesterday the Hunalb printed a letter from Jonn J. Price stating that he had been approached by men claiming to be friends of the defendant. In order to ascertain whether any attempt in the same form had been made upon Joseph Londer, the other witness, a visit was paid to him yesterday by a Hamalo reporter. Mr. Loader stated that since Monday last he had almost daily been called upon by a number of ladies and gentlemen who are either members of Plymouth church or are strong parti-

members of Figmouth church or are strong partisans o. Mr. Beecher. In many instances they had
tried to get him to promise that he would cany
that he had ever made any statement such as was
published in the Herald.

To all these importunities, said Loader, I
have returned but one answer, which was to the
effect that the Herald article was true, and that
what I was reported to have said therein
was correct, and as I had made the statement I intended to stand by It, and
that nothing could be said or offered to
me would make te slightest difference; as I had
told the truth I should continue to do so. Offers
were also made to me, although in an indirect
manner, that if I denied I might go out of town,
and that if I so chose to go it would be no expense
to me. One gentieman, whom I know well and
who is particularly zealous in Mr. Becener's intelest, came to me and tried to talk me into
making a statement denying my previous one.
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habed, if I liked. I told him I would do no such thing, and that what I had said I meant to stand by, regardless of every one or everything. He told me that I was very foolish, for if I would do as he suggested it would be rive Hyndred Dollars my occurse and setted against the Piemouth church people they would run my trade. To this I replied. I cannot help that, I intend to do my duty." He then left me. The name of this gentleman I do not wish to have published, for I am connected with him in business, that is to say, four goods of him and he according dates me occasio ally. My lady customers, when I go to their houses, all tell me that I have made a mistake, that i ought to nave kept what I knew to myself, and that fought not to have said anything against Mr. Beecher for my own sake. I have also received three anonymous letters threatening me in various ways if I do not keep still, One of these, I think, I have traced to the writer and I propose to take some legal steps in the matter. I have compared the writing in the anonymous letter with that in one I received some time ago and am satisfied it is the same party that wrote it. He is connected, too, with Mr. Beecher's lawyers. I intend to fight the matter through, and if I am not let alone i scall appear to tak aw. I think, too, I know who wrote the others. It is no reason, because I happened to see what transpired and to tell the story, that I snoud to persecuted, and I do not intend to tamely submit to it either. The anonymous letters referred to by Mr.

Loager are the following:-Letter No. 1—POSTMARK, NEW YORK,
Beware—beware how you talk, or your character may be the subject of discussion in the public
WAR PAPH.

Prints.

NO. 2—POSTMARK, BROOKLYN.

Beware—beware. You will lose your trade, and we'll drive you out of Brooklyn if you don't keep silent.

SILENT, Blient. SILENT,

No. 3—POSTMARK, BROOKLYN.

Be careful how you open your mouth. Some one may meet you on your road home and knock you on the head. (NO SIGNATURE.)

CREEDMOOR.

THE EIGHTH COMPETITION FOR THE REMING-TON DIAMOND BADGE-L. L. HEPBURN THE

The eighth competition for the Remington Diamond Badge took place yesterday afternoon at the ranges of the National Rifle Association, Creedmoor. In the morning the atmosphere was pazy after the preceding night's rain, but toward noon it cleared up and the sun dispersed the ingering vapors that for a while rendered the bull's eve somewhat indistinct. During the whole day a stiff wind from the west blew across the line of are, from lett to right, nearly at a right angle to the direction of the bullet.

The match was open to members of the National Rifle Association. Weapon, any breech-loading rifle within the rules. Distances, 500, 800 and 1,000 yards; seven rounds and two sighting shots at each distance. Position, any without artificial rest. The badge to be won three times (not necessarily consecutively) before becoming the winner's personal property. The entrance fee \$1. There were seventeen entries for the match.

This well known badge, waich is the gift of

Messrs. E. Remington & Sons, manufacturers of the gun which bears their name, has been won on scores of 60, 68, 70, 71 and 74 points, in five of the former competitions for it. But these records were made at the old target. Mr. Hepburn won it once before, on score of 68 points, at the square bull's eye. The score which he recorded yesterday is equal to about seventy-seven points on the old target. It will be remembered that he was one of the American team who won last year's international rifle mach, and but for pressing business, engagements would have gone to Ireland with the American team who are now to freiand with the American team who are now there. In the absence of the team Mr. Hepburn has matters pretty much his own way and will stand a pretty good chance of making the Remington badge his own property if the contest comes off before the team returns to America.

The second prize yesterday was a beauthful whitworth ride, of English manufacture. This choice weapon was last held by Colonel Boulne, who, however, never used it at Creedmoor, preerring his American ride of the Remington model to the best work of the British guasmiths. Mr. Geiger, also connected with the firm of Remington, carried off the second prize.

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The match commenced soon after two o'clock, an continued through the afternoon without intermission until scout ball-past five, at which time the last scores were completed. It will be observed from the leading scores, which are given above, that the shooting of the withing men has never been surpassed, if equality, at tree-imbour.

THE IREA ANERICAN RIFLE CLUS.

Nevers, Entruck, Browne, Could, Collins and others of the fine-American Clus were on the ranges yesterday, practising for the match with the scottish that, which is to come of next week. The markamen resourced to the city on the quarter to seven P. M. train from Creedmoor.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Union Clob, of Elizabeth, N. J., an amateur organization composed principally of old protessionals, played the Renance Club, of Brooklyn, on the Union Grands yestorday, and gave them a mear "threago," the score standing 9 to 0.

The Concords, of Brook pr. defeated the Atlantic, of samsica, on the Capitoline grounds yesterday by a score of 25 to 11.

THE WEATHER YESIERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of

OBITUARY.

PATRICK PIERRE TERSOT. This most nealous clergyman and scholar died at noon yesterday in this city. His death will cause sorrow throughout the country, for the col-legians he taught and toe distressed he consoled are in every pure or it. Pierre Tissot was born in the village of Megove, Savoy, in the year 1823, and at an early age manifested a disposition to enter holy orders. He was carefully educated in his native courtr, and after completing his studies enter & the Order of Jesus. He came to the United States in 1840, and came to the United States in 1846, and was immediately stationed at Fordham college, where he successively filled the posts of Procurator, Probect of Discioline and Fro casor of Ancient and Modern Languages. Father Tissot remained to the institution with short intervals, until 1873, when he devoted himself to giving missions in various parts of New York, New Jorney and Pennsy vania. In this field of labor he was most successful. With uniffring application and lotty fervor he assed from place to place preaching and hearing concessions. His constitution was not sufficiently strong to stand the exacting was not sufficiently strong to stand the exacting work in which he was engaged, about three months since he retired to Fordham to seek retirement and engage in pracer. The seeds of disease were deeply implanted in his system, and though the oest medical skill was called in as continued to fall. He was finally brought to that they, where, surrounded by his frethren, and fortified by his fairn, he peaceand passed away, entirely resigned to the will of his Divine haster, whom he had faithfully and zealously served during life. Father Thesic was the author of a work on the Eucharist, upon which the best thinkers have bestowed for his piety, amianility, profound learning and ceaseless labors to forward the cause of Christianity.

EBENEZER CAULDWELL

Mr. Ebenezer Cauldwell, one of the oldest business men of this city, died suddenly yesteruay morning. He was born at Birmingnam, England, in 1791, and came to this city in 1806. As soon as he arrived here he went into the crockery busihe arrived here he went into the crockery business with his lather. At the time of his death he was the elect representative of the crockery jobing business in this country. His admines not only gave him continued success in his particular branca of trade but also caused him to be appointed director in various function corporations, almost which are the Tradesmen's Early the North River Insurance Company and the United States Insurance Company. He was an active member of the Baptist Church, and, as a business man, as a Friend and as a Christian he was norded and esteemed.

WILLIAM G. COOK, OF TRENTON, N. J. William G. Cook, aged seventy years, a native of Trenton, N. J., and a highly esteemed and influential citizen, died at his residence, in Trenton, yesterday, 19th inst., of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He had been complaining for the past kidners. He had been complaining for the past two years, but never took to his bed till some his weeks ago. He was one of the largest real estate owners and most extensive builders in that part of the State of New Jersey. Fine growth of the city of Trenton was much stimulated by his enterprise. He was formerly a director in the Camden and Amboy Rairoad Company and at the time of his death was one of the directors of the Irenton Banking Company. He never took any prominent part in politics. His demise is much lamented.

MARQUIS DE BELLEVAL, THE FOUNDER OF THE REVUE CONTEMPORAINE, OF PARIS.

[From Galignani's Messenger, June 8.] The decease, on his estate in Picardy, is an-nounced of the Marquis de Believal, at the age of sixty-one. He commenced his literary life as a writer in the Union and the Opinion Publique, in the former of which his "Lettres d'un Bibliophile" attracted much notice. In 1850 he jounded the Revue Contemporatine, which had considerable merit, and became an active organ of the royalst party. But his health compelled him to abandon the direction of that work, and for some years he has lived quite retired. has lived quite retired.

JOSEPH W. BOND.

Joseph W. Bond, a very prominent citizen of Trenton, N. J., died in that city yesterday, aged fitty-five years. He was formerly partner of Samuel K. Wilson, in the woolien business. His death is lamented by a very wide circle of friends.

M. TOROUDE, FRENCH DRAMATIC AUTHOR.

[From Galignani's Messenger, June 8.] We have also to announce the decease at Paris, on Sunday, of M. Touroude, dramatic author, aged thirty-five years, from disease of the lungs. He had, only the day before, been brought back, at his own wish, from Algiers, whither the doctors had sent bum, out where he found the heat too oppressive. He wrote the "Batard," "Jane," "La Charmeuse," "L'Oubliée" and the "Lache," but they were all poor pieces.

STRUCK DEAD WHILE DANCING.

tast night an unknown man, respectably dressed, went into the residence of Mr. Mausfield, a painter, at No. 37 Grand street, and asked for the residence of a Mr. O'Brien. He was told that they did not know where O'Brien lived, but the stranger stopped and chatted, and when an old man named Thomas Henry commenced playing on the fiddle, he began to dance and continued so doing for several minutes, when he lell as in a faint. Mr. Mansfield seeing this took him into the open air and seated aim on the stoop. He then went for a poince officer, and, when they returned journt that their visitor was dead. He was then taken on a stretceer to the Prince street police station, and the five witnesses who had seen the affair—viz., Mansfield and wile, the man who had played the Eddle, a lemaie friend of Mrs. Mansfield and a girl of about four teen fears—told their story to Captain McDonnell, who was of the opinion that the dead man had met his end through heart disease. Coroner Woltman took the testimony of Mansfield and his wife, and ordered the body, pending the inquiest, to be sent to the Morgue. The dead man is believed is have resided in the Sixteenth ward, and to be engaged in the Fublic Works Department, having charge of tools, &c. Among his papers was found a letter addressed to Mrs Mary Ann Mechan, netween Twentrein and Twenty-first streets, containing an invitation to the opening of a lager beer saloon; also a card of Edwin J. Burke, cigar desier, and a tiexet of membership of the St. Patrick's Mutual Amance. The witness (Mansfield) says he thinks the dead man said his name was McCabe.

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY. Manbattan. June 22. Liverpool. 12 Broadway.
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BB- NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTER-ING THE PORT OF NEW TORK AT NIGHT .- The NEW Your Hypale has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the Henald steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen sav-eral miles distant. Captains of vessels upon seeing this signal will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the

arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, cure of Husaado news yacht, pier No I fast Biver. New York. Letters received from sli parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are re-ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

Steamer Erin (Br), Andrews, Liverpool via Queenstown—F W J Hurst, Steamer Cornwall (Br), Stamper, Bristol—W D Morgan. steamer Victoria (Br). Spittal. Glasgow-Henderson teamer Anglia (Br), Smith, Glasgow-Henderson amer Main (Geri Leist Bremen via Southamp-Placenter C F Funch (Beig). Knudsen, Antwerp-Finch, Edwig Co.
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West-C R Mailory & Co.
Picamer i unison, Gager, New Orleans-Clark & Sca-Bicamer Herman Livingston, Mallory, Savannah-W Signatur Charleston, Berry, Charleston-J W Quin-Steamer Regulator, Doane, Wilmington, NC-W P. Clyde & Co. J. teamer Wyanoke. Couch, Nortolk, City Point and Bichmond-fild Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer & C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC-J. C. Kenyon. teamer George W bider, Reed, Baltimore—Old Do-nion Steamship Co. Elizabeth, Clark, Baltimore—W Dalzell. Crescent City, Curtis, Philadelphia—W P Clyde & Co. Seemer Maydower. Puits. Philadelpnia—James Hand. Steamer Maydower. Puits. Philadelpnia—James Hand. Steamer Gen Whitney. Hallett. Hoston—H F Dumozz. Ship Theun. S. (Hr.), Rositer, Antwerp—Crandall Bros. Ship Carrollton. Lewis, San Francisco— imotson & Bars Gaiveston (Ger), Kohnenkamp, Cork for orders—
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for orders—Benham & Boyeson.

Bark St (Ital), Capurre, Cork or Falmouth for orders— Bark Elvina, Johnson, Glasgow-J H Winchester & Bark Bergenseren (Nor), Weisenberg, Antwerp-Tetens Fookmann & Co. Bara Capt Peter Dahl (Nor), Johnson, Rotterdam-Funch, Fdyr & Co. Funen, Fdye & Co.

Bris Volanie (Art), Wark, Montevideo for orders—J

Notion, Jr. & on.

Brig edith, Johnson, Kingston, Ja—Leaverats & Co.

Brig Henry Trowbridge, Grocker, Aguadilia, PR—Miller & fongation. Black Swan, Winslade, St Johns, PR-E D Hurlg J It Gillespie (Br), Foster, Balliax, NS-C W Ber-Schr Eila Worden, Youngs, Cat Island-Master. Schr O ii Robinson, Craig, Portland-William Douglas

& Co. Sear the Pierce, Howes, Boston-B.J Wenberg, Schr Finback, Oliver, Boston-B.J Wenberg, Febr Hattie Chevaller, Joyce, New London-Delanoy & Walters. Febr Ida Palmer, Palmer, Stamtord-Stamtord Manufactoring Co. Sloop Lotus, Jarvis, South Amboy-J B Gregg.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Rhein (Ger.), Brickenstein, Bremen June 5 via Fouthampton 8th, with muse, and 452 passengers to Jeirens & Ca. Had Strong 8W and NW gales with heavy sea up to the 14th, thence moderate weather: 14th, lat 45 28, ion 95 5, passed bark Ayr (Br.), hence for Glasgow; 18th, 12t 40 22, ion 65 43, steamer Greece (Br.), hence for London. London.

Steamer Tybee, Gardiner, St Domingo City June 6.
Samana ith. Mayaguez, Pit. 10th, Porto Plata 12th and
Tucks Islands 13th, with mode and bassengers to L Dei-Samain All. Mayaguez, Pr. 1866. Portor Fata 22th annue.

Steamer Kuickerbocker, Kemble, New Orieans June
13. with index and I passenger to Curr & Seaman.

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Ship dannition of Boston, Ross, Mania reb 10, with signs to H & Moreing & Co. vessel to Theyer & Lincon.

Passed Anter Feb 22. Cape of Good Hope April 10, and crossed the Equator May 22, in lou 32, June 4, at 3.4 M, lat 19 16 N, ion 57 51, felt the shock of an earliquake, lasting about 10 minutes; during the time there was a tremendous sea on the vessel, pitching her bows under: May If, ia 3.8, lou 3 W, snoke bark Ethan Allea, from Simon. Bay, CoH, for Boston, 30 days out; was in company with ner 6 days.

Ship Ne Plus Citra Borden, London and Isle of Wight 13 days, with make to Grimeell, Minturn & Co. June If, off Namineket lightship, snoke schr Helross Bri. from Ning Kanshing for Newburyport; 16th. Montant bearing N.W. 30 miles, ship E. W. \*eteson, hence for London.

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Berk Florelia (Br), Craid, Bremen, 48 days, in ballast, to James Henry.

Bark J H Chadwick, How, Matanzas 12 days, with Bork Florella (Br), Craid, Bremen, 45 days, in ballast, to James Henry.

Bara J H Chadwick, How, Matanzas 12 days, with sugar to Youngs, Smith & Co; vessel to Bryan & Nevins, Bara Albina (Spene) Ital), Ierras, Matanzas II days, with old fron to Puig & Co.

Brig Philisarist (we), Misson, Sourabaya 145 days, with sugar to order; vessel to master. Faseed the Cape of Good Hope April 5, and crossed the Equator May 4, in bin 33 W; had light winds and calms: April 25 lat 538 S, ion 23 W, spoke ship Hyman (Br), from Liverpool for Brig O B Stillman, Tibbitts, Matnazas 10 days, with sugar to Miller & Houghton.

Schr New Design No 2 (of Bridgewater, E), Harrison, Bridgewater, E, 45 days, with bathbrick to F G Ganco & Co; vessel to W D Morvan. May 2), lat 4; lon 48 20, passed two leeberrs and consi, erable field ice.

Schr Paios, Shackford, Demerara, 18 days with sugar to Leaveratt & Co, vessel to John Boynton & son; bark Costante (Ads), Corsultch, Waterford, 35 days in ballast to Slocovich & Co.

- chr Etta & Josie, Bunker, Matanzas 9 days with sugar to Brown Bros & Co; vessel to John Boynton & son.

Schr Ricardo Barros, Newton, Baracoa, 12 days with

sogar to Brown Bros & Co; vesses to John Boynton & Son.
Son. Schr flicarlio Barros, Newton, Baracoa, 12 days with fruit to S & T Frarshi: vessel to il J Wenberg.
Schr Mary B Doer, Ohrer, an Salvador 5 days, with fruit to B J Wenberg.
Schr Speedwell, paulding, Eleuthers, 5 days with pines to Wm Douglast vessel to B J Wenberg.
Chr Hattle Websier, Parsons, Abaco, 7 days, with pines to \$ T Pearshi! vessel to B J Winberg.
Schr Hattle Weston, Parsons, Abacoa lo days, with fruit to B J Wenberg.
Schr eurolas, Imm:n, Virginia.

Schr surous, initial, various NS, from Liverpool, which arrived 18th and anchored in Gravesand hav for orders, came up to the city AM 19th. 18th and anchored at sandy flook for orders, came up to the city AM 19th.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. Steamer Bolivar, Geer, New London for New York, Steamer Bolivar, Geer, New London for New York, with mide and naswnoors.

Schr Vesta (Br), Plummer, Dorchester, NB, via Vinespard Haven for New York 10 days, with coal to P I Nevias & SOB.

Schr i antamount, Warner, Bangor for New York, with lumber to H W Loud.

Schr i fantamount, Warner, Bath for New York, with lumber to J stouten.

Schr Samuel Nash, Harris, Boardingham for New York, with lumber to J on the Creed.

Schr Joachin, Getchell, Belfast for Rondout, with lumber to J S Lindsley.

Schr Sastern Belle, Parker, Winterport, Me, for New York, with grante to Houan.

Soch Monutor, Chass, Augusta, Me, for New York, with Soft hancer bound, reader.

York, with grantle to Hourn.

sehr Monitor. Classe, Augusta. Me, for New York, with
lumner to Walters & Co.

sehr Mary L. Varney, Varney, Bath for New York,
with tumoer to order. with unner to order.
Some reveiline Shaw, Belfast for Endyville, with lumber to order.
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Some Mary Susan, Snow, Rockland for New York, with lime to J R Brown.
Some R Leach, Fendleton, Rockland for New York, with lime to J R Brown.
Some David Someone. Schr R Jesich, Pendleton, Rockland for New York, with Inne to J & Driven.

Schr R Jesich, Pendleton, Rockland for New York, with Both to Farker & Co.

October Mandot of Parker & Co.

Schr President Hompson, Howes, Bangor for Hariem, with Innber to Hariem BB Co.

Schr President, Lester, Stonington for New York, with Stone to Hameline.

Schr George Savage, Chase, Bangor for New York, with Innber to Jacked.

Schr George Savage, Chase, Bangor for New York, with Innber to John S Creed.

Schr Manil Websier, Wentworth, Bangor for New York, with Innber to John S Creed.

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Schr Sarah L Herding, Barding, Nanucket for New York, with Saves to K. M. Mayo a Co.

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Yora, with fish to order. schr & T Rowland, Rowland, Providence for New York.
chr Hastlers, Chase, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Holden Earle, Kelly, New Hedford for New Lork.
Schr Palma, Weeks, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Palma, Wiener, Providence for New York.
Schr Entre, Kinnar, Providence for New York.
Schr T W Spencer, Townsend, West Farms for Haverstraw.
Schr Elm City, Kelly, Providence for New York.
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Schr Eim City, Kelly, Froyadence for New York.
Schr Sarah L. Thompson, Itali, Providence for New York.
York.
Schr Milliam O Irish, Tirrell, Providence for New York.
Schr B. M. Brookings, Clark, Fall River for New York.
Schr Charles & Holt, Bolt, tosten for New York.
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Schr Mayflower, Tavior, Plymouth for New York.
Schr Maria L. Davis, Chase, Portsmouth for New York.
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Schr J. B. Allen, Davis, Providence for New York.
Schr Sprav, Lynch, New Haven for New York.
Schr Nichtara, Holmes, New Haven for New York.
Schr Kimma, Gook, Tambion for New York.
Schr Emma, Gook, Tambion for New York.
Schr Favorite, Staler, Salem for New York.
Schr J. Willieita, Heynolds, Stonington for New York.
Schr Jennie Hogers, Hogers, Lomington for Jersey
City.

Sent Jennie Rogers, Rogers, connigton for New York, Schr Chief, Smith, Norwich for New York, Schr R H Wilson, Clarg, Providence for New York, Schr R H Wilson, Clarg, Providence for New York, Schr R Salwa, Kelly, Fail Raver for New York, Schr Salwa, Kelly, Fail Raver for New York, Schr Salwa, Kelly, Fail Raver for New York, Schr Salwa, Kelly, Fail Cher for New York, Schr Salwa, Perrey, Sall Raver for New York, Schr Salwa, Perrey, Sall Raver for New York, Schr Fundarian, Persey, Sall Raver for New York, Schr Previses, Smith Somerset for New York, Schr Previses, Smith Somerset for New York, Schr Pitylos Pila, Gornam, New Haven for New York, Schr Pitylos Pila, Gornam, ond Spring for New York, Schr Pilos Pila, Gornam, ond Spring for New York, Schr Schr, Seron, New Helen, Orne, Schr Laffort, Pendle on, Providence for New York, Schr Laffort, Pendle on, Providence for New York, Schr Unevand, Clark, Fail River for New York, Schr William D Mangum, Chase, New Bedford for New York.

YOTK BOUND BAST,
Steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, New York for Reston,
Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New York for for
New Bedfordatea, Walden, New York for Frayilenae,
Hrig J H Gillespie (Br), Crosby, New York for Hallex, chr John Warren, Covert, Hoboken for Providence, Schr Cruthia Jane, Garder, Hoboken for Somerset, Schr Mary Hrockway, Hall, Port Johnson for Essex, behr Mary Hrockway, Hall, Port Johnson for Essex, behr Baltmore, Francis, Port Johnson for New Haven, Schr Baltmore, Francis, Port Johnson for New Haven, Schr Baltmore, Francis, Port Johnson for New Haven,

Schr Salmon Washburn, Bathaway, Modoken for Tanaton
cutr Ellas Ross, Lewis, Hoboken for Samersel,
schr Tressure, Wilson, New York for Providence,
schr Wille Martin, Willard, Hoboxen for Boston,
schr sanay & Edith, Keily, Wennawsen for Hoston,
schr is Flower, Buboird, Wennawsen for Providence,
schr S Bigkinger, Young, New York for Bission,
schr Phil Shoridan, Stewart, Hoboxen for Providence,
schr Old Chad, Reid, New York for Southbay,
schr Pashion, Larberry, Haverstraw for New Bedford,
och ida Paimer Palmer, New York for Samford,
Schr Orlando Smith, Ferris Weebawken for Portchesser. sent B A Forsytne, Bobbie, New York for Stamfort.

Cork; Elliott Ritchie, New Orleans; George Essen, Charleston brigs Thetis, Curacoa, Natile B Russell, Guantanamo; Emma Dean (Dutch, Porto Cabello; Al-barross (Nor., Elshiore; Erie, Raitimore.

MARITIME MISCELLANY

STEAMER CRESCENT CITY, Curtis, of Clyde's Havana line goes to Philadelphia, where she is to receive new boilers and have a general overhauling of her machinery.

Scha J R Livingow (Rc), lost on Isle Madame, was bound from Boston to Lingan, CB. sound from Boston to Langan, CB.

scan TJ Becker, Crane, with lumber from Bangor,
went ashore on Inswich Bar on thursday night.

Qurake, June 19—Capt Eitchie, of the mail steamer
Prussian, reports that he was detained 4 days and 6
hours in a dense tou. He passed the steamer Commodore 25 miles from 8 Jahus, Ne, on his way in search of
the missing boats of the Vicksburg.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The Nantucket New South Shoals Light vessel No.1 has been taken from her station for repairs, and the Rebel No.9 Light vessel has been put in her place. The Relief is painted rel outside and straw color indice of bulwarss, with "Relief No.9" painted in large white letters on outside of waist.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

Lighthouse Inspector Second District.

Boston, June 18, 1872.

WHALEMEN.

Spoken-June 12, lat 23 41 N, lon 89 33 W, sohr Wm Martin, of Boston, with 180 bbls sp and 16 do blkfish oil—all weil.

SPOKEN.

A four masted ship, no date, off Rio de la Plata cupposed the Oceau King, Freeman, from New York March
9 for San Francisco).

A bark, showing a flag, white, red and white horizontal stribes, steering 'E by bound windward, June 3,

tat 2504 N, lon 64 22 (proposity) bark Paladin, from Baltimore May 17 for St. Johns, PR.

An American schr., 38 days from Melbourne for Telie
Zelo, was passed March 14, no iat, &c (by ship Bato, at
Hong Kong April 19, trom Newcastle, NSW).

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

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Captains arriving at and sailing from French and Mediterranean ports will find the Paris office the more economical and expeditions for telegraphing news.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, June 18-Saile I, ship Souvenir (Br), Scott, America; bark Happy Home (Br), Coalficet, do. Sailed 19th, steamer Steinmann (Beig), Lechere, New

Buisrot, June 19-Arrived, steamer Arragon (Br) Symons, New York. Sailed 19th, steamer Somersot (Br). Western, New

BELFAST, June 19-Sailed, ship Eliza Everett (Br), Dun kerton, Delaware River.
DUNKIRK, June 18-Arrived, bark Hittero (Nor).

Wagge, New York (has been reported arrived 9th). E LISHORE, June 18-Arrived, bark E A Cochrane. Symmes, Philadelphia via Fayal.

Falmourn, June 19-Arrived, bark Leif Eriksen (Nor).

Mathiesen, New Orleans for —.
Grascow, June 18—Sailed, ship Abeona (Br), Grossart,

America. GALWAY, June 18-Sailed, bark Chimma (Nor), Haave America.

H ELVORT, June 19-Sailed, bark Dagmai (Nor), Haave

(from Rotterdam), New York.

HAVER, June 17—Sailed, bark Soguedalen (Nor), Falch, Sailed 19th, steamer Ville de Paris (Fr), Lachames, New York. Liverroot, June 19-Arrived, bark Abiga'l (Br), Ray-

mond. St John, NB.
- atled 18th, snip Eldorado, English, America; barks
Nemphar (Br.), Walker, do: Sacramento (Br.), Ivey, do;
19th, steamer Botnnia (Br.), Moodie, New York.

Also sailed 19th, bark Anglia (Br), Savannah. LONDON, June 19-Arrived, bark Charlotta (Swe), Wel bagh, Pensacola. Sailed 18th, bark Prince Rupert (Br), Main, Vancouver

LEIVE, June 19-Arrived, bark Satama (Rus), Hageman, Philadelphia via Queenstown.
QUEENSTOWN, June 18, 11 PM—Arrived, steamer Abyesinia (Br), Murphy, New York for Liverpool. Salled 18th, 6:30 PM, steamer Britannic (Br), Thompson (from Liverpool). New York.

JRIESTE-Arrived, brig Laura & Virginia (Ital), Pinte

YOROHAMA, June 11—Sailed. steamers China, Phillips, San Francisco; 13th, Oceanic (Br), Jennings, do.

FOREIGN PORTS.

BRIDGEWATER, NS. June 16-Arrived, brig Ida (Br), BRIDGEWAYSE, AS, June 19-Africa, Drig Ras Lor, Smith, New York.

CERC, April 18-In port, ship Monte Rosa, Carter, for Liverpool, lig.

CARDENAS, June 17-Sailed, bark Elvira (Sp), Sebert, Charleston; brigs Lucy (Br), Irvine, north of Matterasi Torrent, Wilder, do. Torrent, Wilder, do.

CHENTURGOS, June 15.—Arrived, brig Emily Raymond
(Br.), Slarett, St John, NB.

Failed 16th, barks Lizzie Merry, Lawrence, New York;
Alex Campoell, Bunker, north of Watteras,
Densmana, May 2:—in port, sonr Palos, Shacktord, for
St Thomas in 2 days.

FOOCHOW, April 26.—Salled, bark Adele, Lapham from
Shunghan, Teluisin. chan, Telutsin.

ANA. June 18—Arrived, bark John Griffin, WestNew York; schr Mary Lizzle (Hr), St John's, NF.
and lith, steamer Gussle, Simpson, Indianola; barks Josefina epp. Maristany, New Orleans; Jovin Narcisa (Sp), Mas, do; schr Marcus Hunter, Henley, north of litteras. tieras.
June 15-Arrived, schrs Edward Burton (9r),
lor Lew Vork: Jeanette T Hibbard (Br), Merriam,
17tn, Teal 1Br, damm. New York: 18th brig Sapho
L Finidad: 19tn, steamer Worcester. Hedge, Char-Miller Sew 187, damm. New York: 18th, briz and old 17th, Teal 18r, damm. New York: 18th, briz and old 17th, trinidad: 19th, steamer Worcester, Hedge, Charlette, 18th, Steamers Caspian (Br), Trocks (from Liverpool). Baltimore: Beta (Br), Bermuda and St Thomas; brig Westward (Br), Ponce.
11.010. April 18-in port snips Wm Woodbury, Curtist Sonora, Paine, and Regent. Bray from Meibourne, arrived 12th, all tor New York. 19g; Galataa, Tisdale, for Sandy Hook, do.
Lockport, Ns-June 17-Arrived, brig Manates (Br), St Martins. Maritas, April 20-Sailed, ship Sumner R Mead, Wood, MANIA, April 23—Sailed, ship Standard Maria, Wood, San Francisco, 27, ship Cleopatra, Doane, from Singa-pore, orrived 25th, for New York, Maranzas, June 17—Sailed, brig GA Coonant (Br). Martin, New York.

Pana, May 23—Arrived, schr Theresa, McQuinn, New York. Mathin New York.

Pana, May 23—Arrived, schr Thoresa, McQuinn, New York.

Pont av Peiner, May 28—Arrived, brig Mary Knowl ton, McKee, New York.

Pictor, Ns. June 19—Arrived, brig Bismarck, Portland Chaired 18th, brig Kaile, Portland.

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Quenec, June 19—Arrived, Scamer Prussian (Br).

Richie, Liverpool.

Rijo Janvino, June 15—Sailed, steamer Mimosa (Br).

Cowell, Bailtimore.

Swatow, May 6—In port, bark Tuck Sing (Br), Marshall, from amony schr Aluna, Lord, unc.

Saidos, May 1—Arrived, bark Weathly Pendleton,
Blanchard, Baiavin.

St Thomas, June 15—In port, schr Neille H Sawyer,
Getchell, for Turks Island and New York.

Nagua, June 18—Nailed, brig Akhar, Thompson, New York; lith, schr Northern Livet, Waltace, Boston: 17th, bars D McParevon (Br), Nienob, north of Banderal brig Neille Chiford, Supples, New York; 18th, Moss Glen (Br), Wade, do: ship Geo Rei (Br), Rose, stavra via Sydney, Cannie 8 (Br), Second, New York; 18th, Moss Glen (Br), Wade, do: ship Geo Rei (Br), Rose, stavra via Sydney, Cannie, Ger), Gouin, Boston.

Tenks 1stavrs, June 2—Arrived, schr Hefress (Br), Spicer, et Croix Andu asiled 24 for Newburyporti; 7th, Ruin Hollmon, indeers, St Thomas,

Arrived June 7, schr W il Herrick, Baker, Boston (and cleared lith for do).

Window, NS, June 1f—Arrived, schr J A Hatfield, New York.

AMERICAN PORTS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—Arrived, steamer Reverly, Wallace, New York: schrs John A Griffin, Fostor, Wilmington, vC; Albert Clarence, Hawer, Abacot, Plocest, Basent, Essima: Fauny W Johnson, Outca, do; Mary Jorson, Corson, Providence; Kale Collins, Charleston, Schr David Collins, arrived 18th, from Darlen (not Corson, Corvolence: Kale Collins, Charleston, Schr David Collins, arrived 18th, from Darien (not Pensacola: delow-Brigs Etta M Tucker, Merryman, from Cardenas; Geo S Berry, Keazer, from Maininas.

Clearel-Steamers Juniata, Casharine, New Orleans Clearel-Steamers, Juniata, Casharine, New Orleans, College Clearel-Steamers, Sevensia, Roman, Crowdill, Roston: Hunter, cherman, Providence: Funday, Charleston, E. C. Richiel, Providence: Squate, Providence, Sevensia, College College, Casharien, Advance (Nor., Pederson, Calbarien, Advance, Roston, Mager, Samith, Andrew (Nor., Pederson, Coloron, Beston, Roston, R

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